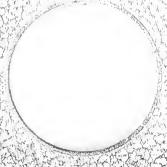


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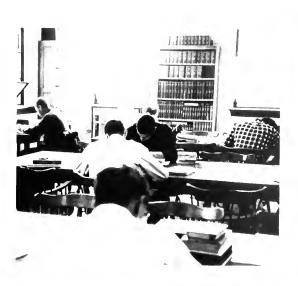
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... 1,000 more students than the '63-'64 session an expanded telephone system ... Monroe Terrace—a newly acquired high-rise dormitory ... an IBM system to keep more efficient tabs on students ... a new wing for the science building ... 916 West Franklin—a building to house student organizations and a lounge.







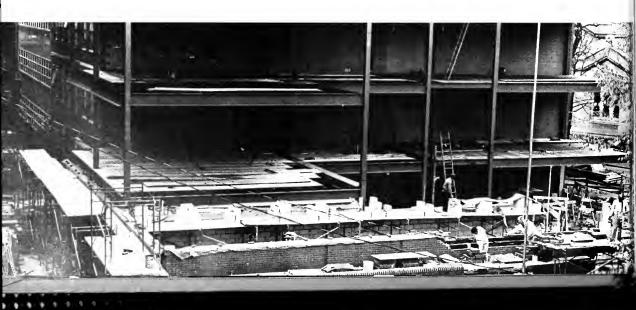
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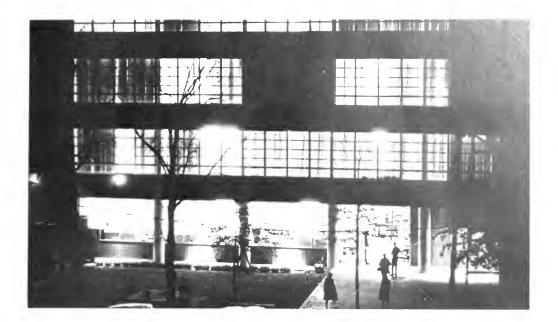




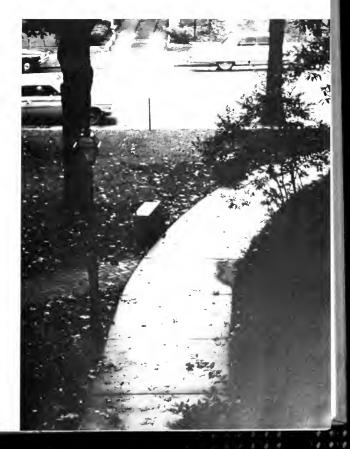
The hush of a snowfall;

 $The \ hustle-bustle \ of \ construction;$

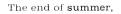




The starkly modern Hibbs Building;
An autumn drizzle dampens
campus sidewalks.







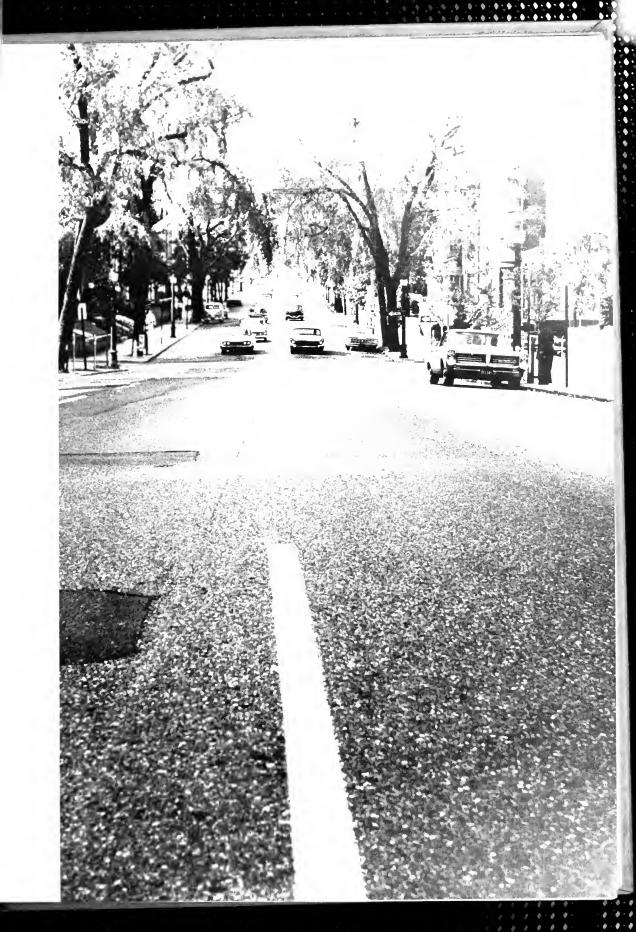
The beginning of winter,

The drudgery of night classes,

And the road to "Exciting Downtown Richmond".











R.P.I.'s faculty, seniors, and student body heard

Dr. Willett (left) speak at Fall Convocation.





Shirley Eritzer
HARVEST BALL QUEEN

Shirley Critzer Reigns Over Harvest Ball



Shirley Critzer and her court were chosen to epitomize feminine pulchritude for R.P.I.'s Harvest Ball

HARVEST BALL COURT – Gwynn Clark, Mary Lou Deal, Libby Peden, Cindy Molano, Marena Grant







Joyce Lamm

MAY QUEEN

Carole Mundy MAID OF HONOR

Joyce Lamm Coronated on Her Birthday

The May Court is chosen annually by the student body for presentation at the May Dance, Joyce Lamm, sponsored by the Circle K Club, came off with this year's honor as R.P.I.'s May Queen. Coincidentally, Joyce's birthday was May 1st, the night of the dance. Dark-haired Carole Mundy was chosen her Maid of Honor.





I.D. cards were processed and distributed in a matter of minutes:

Finding the right building, floor, office to sign up for a class was still difficult . . .









 \dots and registration was about the ${\tt same-nerve-wracking!}$











Rat Week: For daysthe juniors commit atrocities against the freshmen; but "every dog has his day" sang the revenging "rats" as their week came to an end.



Drew Pearson's lecture gave the students an insight on life in Washington



The distinguished actor, Basil Rathbone, enhanced Shakespeare for everyone with his readings



The Herbert Philbrick lecture

Lectures Acclaimed Best in Years

Lectures by Drew Pearson and Herbert Philbrick, author of **I Led Three Lives**, and Basil Rathbone's dramatic readings raised the students above the usual intellectual experiences of this year.



packed the Franklin Street gym



Counterspy Philbrick warned of the Communist threat in the U.S.



Dances are events that make the year a memorable one. At the Masquerade Ball, you could dance with a clown, a fern-foliaged palm tree, or a barely clad hula girl (pun intended!). In summation, it was another year of the "Liddiepool" beat or the Mersey sound.

Liverpool Beat Dominates the Year's Dances









Students ponder art work and leisurely meander through the Annual Sidewalk Art Sale at R.P.I.







Skirts, Sweaters

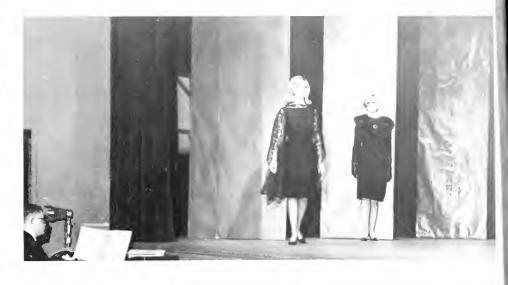




Skirts and sweaters were still the favorite for "around-the-campus" wear. Tunics and plain dresses with removable fancy jackets were highlights of the show in fashion trends.



and High Fashion



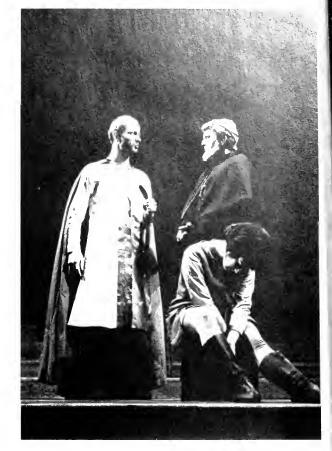












"Suspect" and "The Lark", the Drama department's first two productions, served to allow momentary escape from school, as well as provide us with an intellectual experience.







Barbara Gilbert

Judy Frank



Broadway Production,



Edward Graver

Broadway's "glowing theater experience" —Spoon River—came to the campus with its New York actors and actresses in March.

Based upon Edgar L. Masters' classic "Spoon River Anthology", "Spoon River" presented the haunting, hilarious and heartwarming portrait of life in the American middle west at the turn of the century.

The only non-musical production to receive rave notices in the 1963-64 season, "Spoon River" was presented exactly as it was in the original Broadway production, complete with its stellar cast of actors and folk-singers.

'Spoon River' Visits R.P.I.



Barbara Porter



Carl Esser



Charles Aidman



A Ring, a Kiss . . .







Amid dripping icicles from glimmering snow-draped boughs, "Winter Dionysia" was presented by the Junior Class and the Dance Club.

The Mid-Winters' theme, inspired by Dionysia, the ancient God of wine, was carried out in the Mosque ballroom, February 27.

Lloyd Price and his band with vocalist Erma Franklin provided the music in a parthenon-like bandstand as more than 850 persons packed the dance floor to celebrate ancient Grecian rites.

A costumed toga guard served hors d'oeuvres of skewered vienna sausages, cubes of cheddar cheese and green olives as couples gathered at the annual dance fete. Cranberry punch, apples and grapes were other edible decorative high points.

Over 100 couples exchanged rings and sealed the ceremony with a kiss in the second annual Ring Figure—a promenade of juniors who officially received their school rings.









The Cotillion Club sponsored a decoration contest among all dormitories. At the dance, Cotillion Club president Sharon Gates presented coeds living at the Senior Center with the first place trophy for their papier mache figures of Bacchus, the Roman God of wine and Bacchus' grape gatherer. The decorations were suspended from the front of the senior center's second floor

Founder's Hall received a second place award plaque for its Greek urn decoration which formed the doorway of the dormitory.

On the dance floor, students, faculty and administration watched in awe the activity of RPI's most successful dance. Mid-Winters was a \$3,200 extravaganza that was talked about for days afterwards.

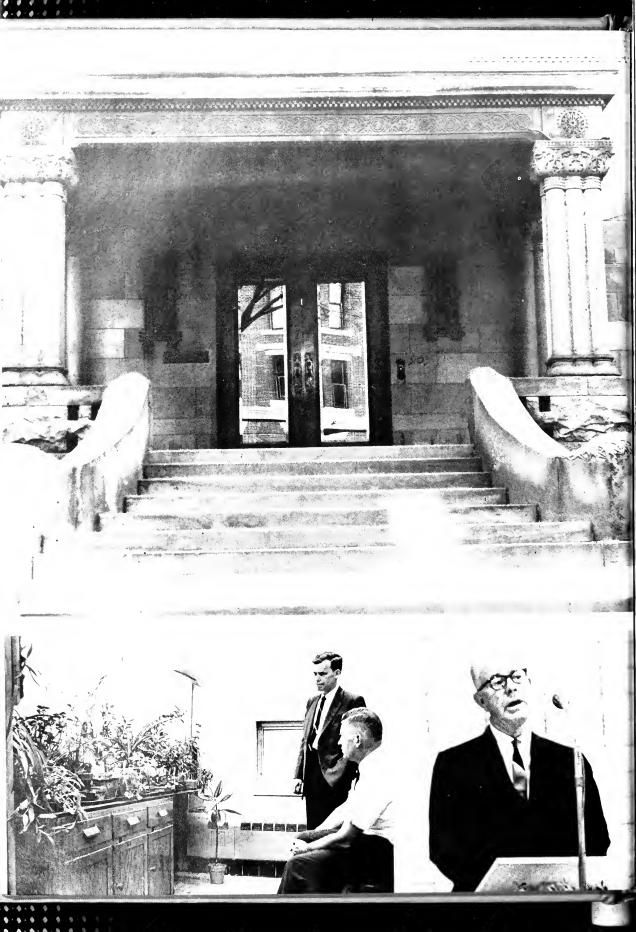
The SGA had a week of high jinks in which it tried to point out several problems plaguing the school, including, shortage of classrooms, lack of community understanding and school spirit.

Those attending "Winter Dionysia" said they had never seen anything like it here and welcomed Mid-Winters as a deserved part of college's long winter's night.



. . . and the Wine of the Gods





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Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia



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Deans Busy As Enrollment Sets Record



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Ernest V. Woodall, Bursor, and William J. Cosby, Auditor, pose with new IBM computer





Business Office Adds IBM



The Registrar's Office

New Departments Increase Faculty to Record High





School of Applied Science, Department of Biology

School of Art, Department of Art Education



School of Art, Department of Arts and Crofts



School of Nursing



School of Art, Deportment of Interior Design

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School of Social Work





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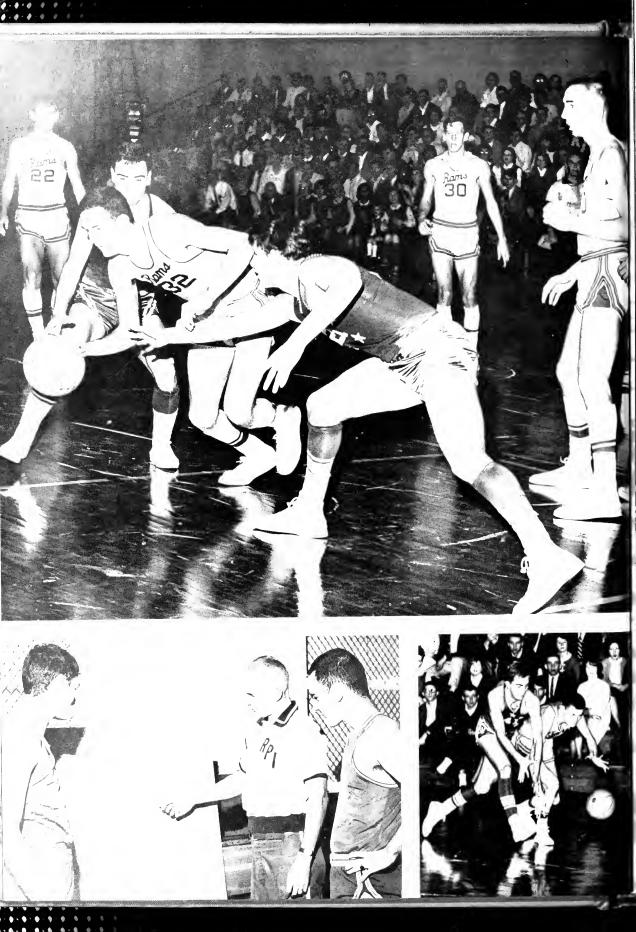
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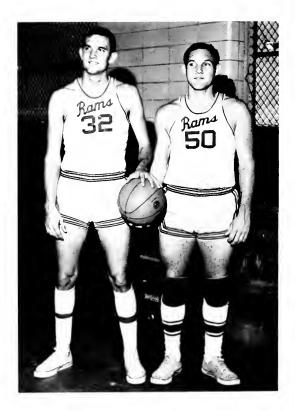
ATHLETICS





VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row; C. Winston, B. Crane. Second Row: A. Applebaum, manager; J. Magill, M. Bradshaw, L. Sapp, B. Griffin, M. Dunnavent, P. Kirby, B. Jones, L. Creech, J. Canaday, A. Blackburn, J. Davis, trainer.

Rams Improve As Season Progresses



Co-captains far the Rams are C. G. Winstan and Bubba Crane.

13-9

The Rams ended the campaign with their finest record, 13-9, since the 1956-57 season Bob Griffin won the Slater Sportsmanship Award and C.G. Winston copped the Best Defensive Award Bubba Crone was presented the award for Most Improved Player and Lyn Creech was selected as the Most Valuable Player.



Fourteen footer ques Rams two more points

Lyn Creech, Freshman forward shows how he took Virginia's Collegiate Scoring Crown with a 240 average per game.





Bubba Crone shows form that won him the most Improved Player Award



Grapplers Have
Successful Season

The headline on the facing page is not exactly factual, but does express our wishes for the Ram wrestlers Although the wrestling team wound up with an 0-11 record, we don't like to feel the season was a total loss. And besides, we thought the headline might help boost the team's morale some. Maybe even enough to have a winning season next year.



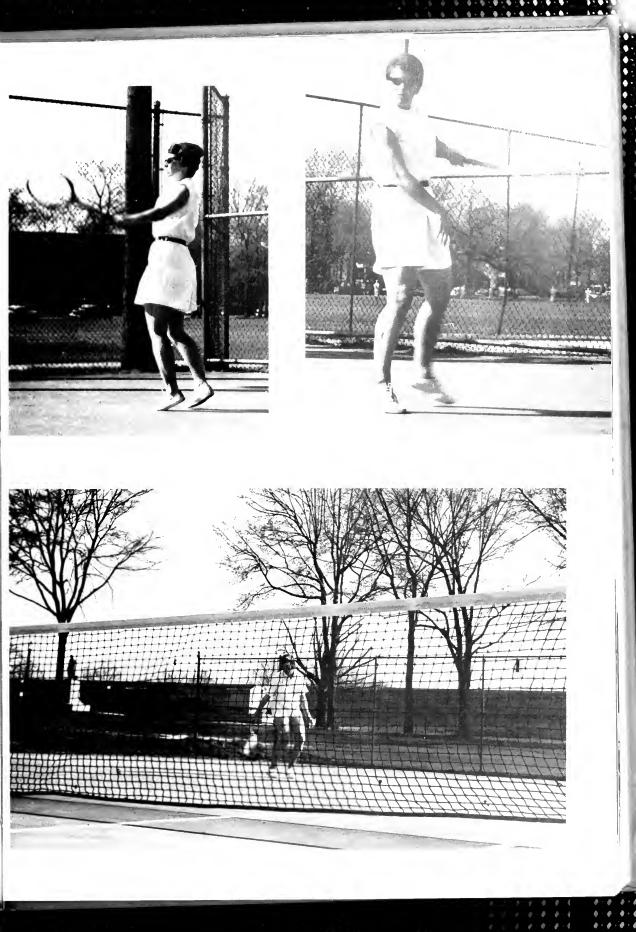




School's First Perfect Season Scored by Tennis Team

'64 TENNIS TEAM – Front Row: H. Cooley, D. Neatrour, J. Cornwell, B. Vaughon. Second Row: M. Dooley, L. Littleton, B. Compton.







Danny Dixon, Ram's number one golfer, with Coach Dave Magill

Dixon Leads Ram Golfers

The Ram golfers, led by sophomore Danny Dixon, looked forward to a successful season this year. All home matches were played at the Lakeside Country Club, one of the better courses in the Richmond area.

Two matches were held with Old Dominion College, Randolph-Macon College, The Medical College of Virginia and the University of Richmond. Single matches included Lynchburg College, Bridgewater College, and Hampen-Sydney College.





Caach Nancy Alexander

Coaches Strive to Improve Teams

Coach Ed Allen













Intramural
Sports Bet
Their Names



Teams Play er Than Imply . . .

Varsity Club Sots Hasbeens Carpetbaggers Traitors Liabilities Lafayette Dormitory Bangers Commuters German Club Johnson Hall Yankees







Returning this year is last year's top hitter, Garland Lloyd



Prospects Look

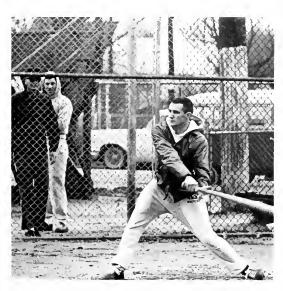
Veteran hurler Milt Waady shaws his style.



Spring marks the return of the baseball team and the prospects for a good season are encouraging with eight players returning from last year's squad. The team, ably coached by Ed Allen, had added power on the bench this season and hopes to top last season's results.



Good for Rams



With experience behind them, returning players Bill Gordon, Bill Schwartz, Garland Lloyd, and Milt Woody will be assets to this year's squad





ORGANIZATIONS







STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—Mary Koy Burton, V-Pres.; Paul Bowers, Treas.; Tany Woolford, Pres.; Dione Abbott, Sec.

S.G.A. Has Busy Year

The Student Government Association has been busy every moment of the school year. The "wheels of progress" began turning early in the fall . . . seeing that Orientation Week ran smoothly and each new student was made to feel a part of RPI . . . selecting the Freshman Advisory Board . . . the Honor Court . . . organizing the Dance Club . . . setting and clearing dates for RPI activities. As the year moved on, the S.G.A. was still kept on its toes . . . arranging for the S.G.A. Scholarship Drive . . . approving and dis-

approving constitutions of clubs, classes and dorms . . . making up and grading tests for the S.G.A. Senators and Representatives . . . keeping in constant contact with the Senate, House, and various committees . . . maintaining a smooth relationship between students and faculty . . . setting up and enforcing regulations for the Student Center . . . establishing an active correspondence with various colleges throughout the state . . . presiding as host and attending various civic and professional conferences.



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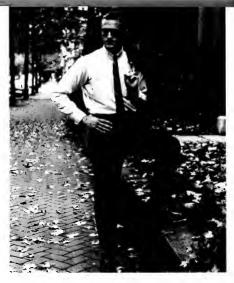
The InA Dame - II . Uned select this for



The "Welcome" sign over Franklin Street was part of the SGA's promotion for Mid-Winters



The S. G. A. House of Representatives is composed of members of each of the various groups and organizations at RPI. Through wise planning and the use of good judgment in choosing RPI activities the House has been greatly responsible for making 1964 an active and memorable year.



Wayne Tucker, Speaker of the House

House Works to Build R.P.I.

S. G. A. HOUSE—Front Row: R. Linden, C. B. Davis. Second Row. C. Blankenbrehler, S. Zeger, C. Bruce, M. Rasor, L. Karnmann, D. Carey, D. Abbott, B. Webber, M. Wilson. Third Row: P. Deer, B. Welber, S. Gates. Fourth Row: W. Ingram, B. Edwards, J. Gumslee. Fifth Row: B. Hardy, M. Noll, B. Pitts, M. Boblitz. Sixth Row: D. White, S. Holdsworth, B. Wise, C. Cullbertson.





S.G.A. SENATE – Front Row: B. Nester, P. McCall, M. Burton, D. Abbott, M. Deal, D. Parker, P. Duffey. Second Row: N. Pifer, T. Woolford, P. Bowers, H. Koch, D. Burton.

Senate Promotes New Legislation

Mory Kay Burton, presiding officer of the SGA Senate.



The Senate takes an enthusiastic part in RPI life . . . allots scholarships . . . endorses the Dance Club . . . sponsors concerts and folk sings . . . and above all, guides the student body through the active college life.

Under the leadership of Chairman Ed Coffman, the Honor Court this year performed well its duties as keeper of the Honor Code.

But 1965 was an exciting year for honor codes. With the disclosure of the Air Force Academy cheating scandal, national attention was focused on students' moral standards, and the Honor Court launched a re-evaluation study of R P.I.'s own Honor Code.

Coffman Heads Judicial Group



HONOR COURT OFFICERS N Uhl, E Coffman, Chairman, M. Rasor

HONOR COURT—Front Row, E. Coffman, N. Uhl, M. Dugan, D. Jones, R. Schwab, M. Rasor Second Row. D. Smith, R. Harrison, D. Small, F. Pichrell, L. Pugh, R. Harris Missing. L. Turner





RING COMMITTEE J Welch; H Hanmensley; H Koch, L Weaver



The Ring Committee takes the responsibility of promoting and selling RPI class rings. The annual Mid-Winter Ring Dance, sponsored by this committee, was enthusiastically received by the student body. In the past, only students graduating with a four year degree were permitted to have class rings, but due to the efforts of this year's ring committee students receiving a two year certificate may purchase rings.

Ring Committee Introduces
New Two-Year Certificate Ring



COBBLESTONE Arrives on Time!









The COBBLESTONE staff faced and met a strong challenge this year—we got the yearbook out on time! For the first time in years, students were able to receive their yearbooks in the spring, and seniors could take their yearbooks with them when they graduated. The COBBLESTONE moved into new quarters this year, complete with office, layout room, and our own photo lab. Although the darkroom was finally set up only ten days before the final deadline, it helped in the last minute rush, and will be an invaluable asset in future years.





The IMAGE is the RPI outlet for initiative in the fields of literature and pictorial arts. All students have the opportunity to contribute work for this magazine. Through the efforts of R. Meyer, Managing Editor; N. Parker, Poetry Editor; R. Dale, Art Editor; R. Shoffner, Literary Editor, and the other members of the staff, RPI has been able to enjoy another excellent year of creativity.



Mr. Miles W. Woods, the advisor to the IMAGE, gives the staff advice.

IMAGE Spotlights Student Talent





Barry Wins PROSCRIPT 'Straw Vote'

This year's PROSCRIPT activities included the popular Presidential Mock Election, which saw a record turnout elect Goldwater by a substantial margin. The PROSCRIPT, the weekly campus newspaper, is a service of the Journalism Department. It kept RPI well-informed of all school activities before, during, and after they happened. National events were also highlighted during the exciting election year.

Mr. Jack Hunter, PROSCRIPT advisor, takes a breather from his duties





The ever-present PROSCRIPT phatagraphers, Perk Gormus and Dave Harvey







"Corn's A-Poppin' for Accidental Club

The big event of the year for the Accidental Club was their musical variety show "Corn's A-Poppin". Weeks of practice and rehearsal resulted in an amusing and entertaining performance. The group, affiliated with the School of Music, gives several performances throughout the year.



President Pat Duffey and the Accidental Club officers.



ALPHA DELTA RHO OFFICERS Front Row S Harris S.G.A. Rep. J. Butler. Treas. V. Atkinson. Sec. J. Keith. Pres. Second Pox. L. Wooldridge. Student Both Exchange Chairman, D. • ng. V. Pres. L. Dennen. Chairman, at. Ways & Means. Mis. rig. from Picture. V. Victor. & J. Coleman. Co. editors of the Newsletter. B. Schwab. Parl.

Alpha Delta Rho Expands Book Exchange



Ways and Means Chairman Lee Dennen sells tirst package of candy ta Richmond Mayor Crawe

Alpha Delta Rho, made up of Advertising, Distributive Education, and Retailing majors, strives for leadership, scholarship, civic consciousness and social intelligence The Student Book Exchange, run by the club, offers each student at R P I, an outlet to buy books and sell used books. Alpha Delta Rho is the first campus organization to raise money for scholarship for students in the School of Distribution.

President John Keith and Veep David Fing discurs clubs biggest project: the Student Book Exchange



Field Trips Highlight A.I.D.'s Year



ALD OFFICERS—C Bruce, Secretary Mr J Field, Advisor, D Greene, Treasurer, J Long, President, J Huston, Secretary Missing from picture: E Goodson, Vice-president







Mr. J. J. Field, advisar

The American Institute of Interior Designers is affiliated with the State Chapter of the Senior Organization.

The Student Chapter is a selective organization which endeavors to produce and inject into the field of Interior Design the most able knowledge and commendable of R.P.I.'s graduating designers.

This year's functions have included a field trip, lecturers, a tour to the Wintarur Museum in Delaware and the restorations and museums in Philadelphia.



Fashion Club Hears Italian Designer



Patrick de Barentzen, guest lecturer fram Italy

Italy's top designer, Patrick de Barentzen spoke to the fashion department about the American influence on his designs. The Fashion Club honored him at a dinner where he was presented a scrap book of his career.

The interests of the fashion illustration and design students are united through monthly meetings and programs. An annual event for service is the dressing of dolls for the children's ward at M.C.V. Hospital. The SGA Scholarship fund is aided by selling Do-nuts twice a month in the dorms.



FASHION CLUB OFFICERS—J. Chatham, Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. Mundy, Mrs. O. Windmueller, Advisars; M. McGinnis, Sec., L. Davidson, Pres.; A. Gaskill, Treas.



PI SIGMA EPSILON OFFICERS—B McKay, Treasurer, L. Dennen, Vice-President, N. Pifer, President, H. Smith, Sergeant-at Arms, J. Butler, Secretary

Pi Sig Chapter First in State



The first chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon in the state was formed at R.P.I. this year. Kappa Alpha chapter of the national marketing fraternity was officially chartered December 6th, 1964, at an impressive initiation ceremony conducted by Pi Sigma Epsilon members from Villanova and

Southeastern universities. Pi Sig's membership is composed of juniors and seniors in the School of Distribution, faculty members, and professional sales and marketing men. The local chapter is sponsored by the Richmond Sales and Marketing Executives Club.



NURSES CLUB OFFICERS—B. Jardan, Historian; C. Loving, Co-chairman; L. Spence, President. Missing. L. Andrews, Secretary-Treasurer.

Nurses Hear Medics Speak

The regular meetings of the RPI Nurses Club are highlighted by various speakers. Visiting lecturers from MCV, local hospitals, and private medical practice were featured this year. The club is composed of Registered Nurses who are working toward their Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing here at RPI.

O. T. Picnic Welcomes New Members

The O T club kicked off this year's activities with a picnic held in honor of its new members. The Occupational Therapy Club provides the students of the O. T. department with an excellent opportunity to keep up-to-date with the advances in their field of study. This year's programs featured films and lectures given by guest speakers. The highlight of their social activities was the annual spring banquet, at which time awards were given to the outstanding O. T. students.



O. T. OFFICERS—M. Boblitz, S.G.A. Rep., L. Kornmann, V. Pres., R. Domlyslowski, Treas., G. Nasco, Pres., S. Stewart, Sec., A. Phillips, S.G.A. Alt., Dr. J. Jeffery, Adv.





Phi Beta Lambda Chapter

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R.P.I. delegation dines of Notional Convention.

One of the club's biggest achievements of the year.

One of the largest and most active organizations on campus, the Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity is open to all business majors. Each year Phi Beta Lambda publishes the Student Directory. This year the fraternity is planning to sell the plastic covers for this annual. The largest and best in Virginia, the Gamma Delta chapter has one of its own mem-

bers as state president. Last summer the chapter sent its officers to Washington for the National Convention, and annually sends a large delegation to the State Convention, this year in Norfolk. Other activities include visits to local businesses and to F.B.L.A. groups in the high schools, dances, banquets, and a beach party at Gwynn's Island.

Largest in Virginia



PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS—Front Row: D. Small, President; B. Carrall, Vice-President. Second Raw: G. Armentraut, Jr., Treas.; V. McCuistan, Alt. Secretary: S. Ogburn, Secretary. Third Row: N. Bunch, Parliamentarian; D. Harrup, Historian. Fourth Raw: G. Mundie, Sgt.-at-Arms; R. Gardner, Bus. Manager; D. Haynes, Public Relations. Missing: Mary Ann Rosor, SGA rep. Margaret Rochette, Alt. SGA rep.



Psi Chi Only Honor Society

Psi Chi the National Honor Society in Psychology, has the distinction of being the only honor society on campus. An affiliate of the American Psychological Association: its purpose is the promotion of interest in the field of psychology and the encouragement, the stimulation, and the maintenance of scholarship of its members. To attain membership, the student must have completed twelve hours, (six of which may be currently scheduled) maintained a 2.0 grade average, and demonstrated high standard of personal behavior.





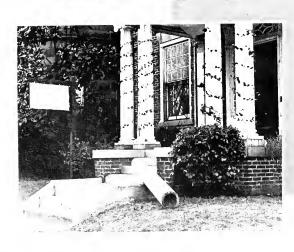
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Alpha Sigma Sigma Sponsors Big Brother-Big Sister Program

One of Alpha Sigma Sigma's biggest projects this year was the Big Brother-Big Sister program last fall. Each club member was assigned several freshman Sociology and Recreation majors, and served as an advisor to help the freshmen with the various problems of adjusting to college life. The club also sponsored several picnics, parties, and speakers throughout the year, and created a new club pin for the members.





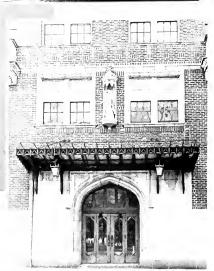


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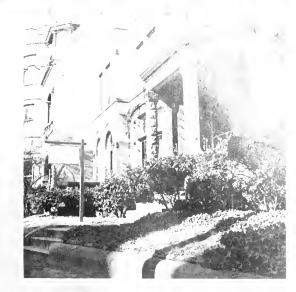


























RITTER:HICKOCK OFFICERS—K. Holdsworth, V. President; P. Nolan, Secretary; J. Lamm, President; D. Abbott, Treasurer.

Ritter-Hickock Is Clash Between Old and New



This beautiful old mansion is located on the RPI campus between the modern Gymnasium and Founders Hall. It serves as a constant reminder of our combination of old and new emerging into a progressive school. This dorm offers its members many exciting moments including the annual Christmas tree trim party. "Girls in, Boys out," is the evening call of the house mother.

The ghost of Colonel A. A. Anderson, for whom the dormitory is named, haunts and prowls, but does not upset this home away from home for 26 girls. This lively group of girls is happily adjusted to the intimate setting in which they exist. Mrs. Rudolph is the well-loved housemother of 913 Dormitory. This dorm offers many activities including a masquerade Halloween party, a gala Christmas celebration, "heart sisters" at Valentines, a spring windup, and a year round frenzied hunt for greenbacks for our TV.



Anderson House Sponsors "Heart Sisters"

ANDERSON HOUSE OFFICERS—J. Rogers, Freshman Representative; F. Loth, Treosurer; V. Goodman, President, L. Konmann, Vice President; H. Dovenport, Secretary.



Christmas Party Enjoyed by Girls in Founders Hall



FOUNDERS' HALL OFFICERS—D. Bashaw, Sec.; J. Wall, Treas.; C. Lundburg, V-Pres.; G. Hamiltan, Pres.; M. Bridges, Freshman Rep.

Rising from the dirt, among the wonderful aromas of the Slater system is Founder's Hall. Romping through her nooks and crannies are more than a hundred fun-loving girls, guided and mothered by Mrs. Cecil Orange. Founder's girls enjoy holiday parties, secret Valentine pixies, a new T. V. set, and a bright spot in Exams—Coffee and donuts every night.





Smoke and Fill Founders







LEE HOUSE OFFICERS—C. Davis, Vice President, N. McGready, President; L. Rushing, Treasurer; W. Lackie, Secretary, J. Mathers, Freshman Representative; B. Beville, Historian

The girls at Lee house have worked hard to dress up their rooms only to find out that their dorm is going to be torn down. An early Christmas present will be a new dorm room. Although all of the girls will not go the same way they will always remember their times together in Lee House.

Lee House Last Year As Dorm











MEREDITH HOUSE OFFICERS—Front Row L Luschen, SGA Rep. Second Row A. Gaskill, Sec., S. Harris, Treas, Third Row C. Conady, V. Pres., A. Grimm, Pres.

Meredith House Is Unique

(Editor's Note: Ordinarily, the COBBLESTONE staff re-writes copy submitted by groups. In this case, however, we found the copy submitted to be so unique that we decided to run it verbatim.)

"Just a hop, skip, and a jump, another hop, skip, and jump, and 1014 giant steps from the heart of RPI's campus rests the new Meredith House.

Though small in number, the dorm is large in its abundance of friendliness and warmth.

You may add more but please don't make it corny. Thank you."





MONROE TERRACE (NORTH) OFFICERS—K. Wholess, Pres.; N. Forsythe, V. Pres.; P. Deer, Sec.; B. Fitchett, Treas.; K. Pezzuti, Fresh. Rep.

"Bells Are Ringing" at Monroe North



What's big, and has lots of growing pains, is two-faced with a north and a south side, can see all over, adds a new face each day, and has ups and downs, with the constant cry, "Four – net four and a half!" – It's Monroe Terrace North, R.P.I.'s answer to the population explosion. Never before have so many Southern girls called North "home."



MONROE TERRACE (SOUTH) OFFICERS—Front Row: L. Rowe, Pres.; B. Stephenson, Sec.; M. Coshion, Fresh. Rep. Second Row: M. Kuehan, Treas.; K. Moffat, V. Pres.

Folk Singing Big at Monroe South



The never ending ringing of phones; the constant ups and downs of the elevators; the reverberation of the sounds of footsteps in the lobby; the jammed switchboard and the anxious call of "... is there an open line?" But most of all Mrs. Annie Seward who so patiently contends with its occupants ... these things and more contribute to what is known as Monroe Terrace South.













SCHERER HALL OFFICERS—Front Row C Malano, Treasurer, M Wilson, Vice-President Second Row F Ower, President, S Minnich, SGA Representative, N Yowell, Secretary, Mrs Sutherland, Hostess



Parties Reflect Spirit of Scherer Hall

A strong bond of unity among the many inhabitants is typified by the many and various parties at Scherer Hall. Organized or un, these soirees range from a full-scale costume frolic in the back yard to an after-hours bull session on the fifth floor. There is no evidence to support the rumor that this is just a massive group-therapy project.





Coeds in 828 Park Avenue said their goodbyes to the dormitory that was dubbed Chalkley House this year. The dormitory is being converted to a men's residence for use in the 1965-66 session.

Amid the wreckage and construction on Park Avenue, the dorm still stood as a reminder of the college's past and a symbol of its growing future.

The professional spirit is reflected on a smaller scale at 828 without the departmental barrier. For the school's every major there is a minor at 828—the three floors of individuals that make up the whole.

Girls at 828 recall with great memories the smoldering fire drills throughout the year that almost played fairy godmother by transforming Chalkley House into Charcoal House.

Dormitory Hostess Mrs. Santie Butler played momma-away-from-home to the more than 60 coeds living there as she coped with the usual tears, frustrations, disappointment and joys that are those of the college coed.

828 will be remembered by the girls who lived there as they recall their first date, their first week-end campus for not signing out and their first yell of "man on the hall."

Coeds Say Good-bye to 828's Fond Memories







CHARKLEY'S OFFICERS—H. Gilpin, SGA Rep., (Alt.), R. Goldberg, Pres., C. Blankenbuehler, V.P., J. Blue, Sec., M. Brownlee, Treas









922 OFFICERS: S. Osborne, Treas.; J. Maady, Sec.; J. Grimsley, V. Pres.; J. Chatham, Pres.

922 Dormitory has certainly had a busy and fun filled year. Parties numbered three ... males joined the coeds in gaiety at Halloween and Christmas parties ... they finished the year with a "Good-bye Party" and tears. At the end of first semester 922 welcomed ten more girls to its abode. All the girls have made close and lasting friendships, which is especially due to the guidance of their Housemother Mrs. Walsh.

922 Welcomes New Coeds







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Strange happenings at 922



922 OFFICERS (Second Semester)— Front Row: J. Livesay, Vice-Pres Second Row. B. Barr, Sec.; B. Wilson, Treas: Thrid Row: D. Barrow, SGA Rep.; L. Liskey, Pres



808 DORM OFFICERS: J. Bagley, President, B. Everett, Vice-President, R. Harris, Treas, R. Culbertson, SGA Representative, G. Richards, SGA Alternate; B. Carter, Secretary.

808 Completes Second Year



808 has now completed its second year as a men's dorm. Its short life has been filled with all the elements belonging to its senior members. Studying, socializing, dorm meetings, watching television, and playing cards are all a part of dorm life.





909 OFFICERS—C. Lynch, Sec.; L. Smith, Treos , S. Nash, SGA Rep., S. Jett. V-Pres.; J. Wood, Pres.

909 West Franklin Houses 22 Co-eds

Skateboards, prowlers, blown fuses, leaking walls, watermelons, and that inevitable cramming all seem to dominate the dormitory life at 909 West Franklin. To the 22 co-eds that compose the dorm, however, these occurrences are quite normal and are taken into the every day stride. Also taken in step are several additions toward the making of a full fledged dormitory. These include a house mother, Mrs. Curtis, who works in close cooperation with the girls; a house-council; the use of the downstairs parlors, and a firebell.





JOHNSON HALL OFFICERS—Front Row: F. Horris, Pres. Second Row: J. Puffenberger, Sec.; M. Trudgeon, Vice-Pres. Third Row: Z. Rogerson, Treas; B. Webber, S.G.A. Rep.; R. Borden, Alt. S.G.A. Rep.

Johnson Hall Is Largest Men's Dorm





Potpourri of Purposes

Johnson Hall-largest men's residence on campus...home of Dooley...election of officers...dorm meetings...watching television...studying...mischief...call downs...phone calls...more phone calls...mail...male...female...exciting weekends...lonely weekends...education.





Lafayette Sponsors Halloween Ball

LAFAYETTE OFFICERS: K. Large, President; M. Charmichal, Vice-Pres.; J. Laney, Secretary; E. Justis, Treasurer; D. Carey, S.G.A. Representative.

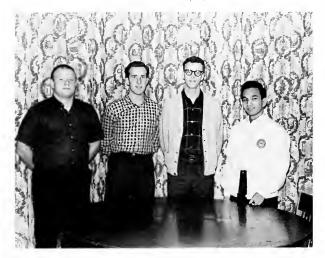




So that the boys of Lafayette Dorm will be well rounded individuals, they make a special effort to diversify their time in a variety of helpful ways ... playing cards ... watching girls ... conjuring up spirits at their Halloween Masquerade Ball ... occasional studying ... keeping in business Coke machines ... candy machines ... cigarette machines ... machines ... maintaining their justly deserved recognition as the "lively spot" at RPI.

928 Park is no longer the home of R.P.I. coeds. With an eye on the future, R.P.I. is constantly making changes. Thus, 928 has changed sexes. This dorm is known as the smallest men's dorm on campus. Its members have a certain closeness which is often hard to find in our fast moving world.

928 OFFICERS—C. Woolfolk, SGA Alternote; J. Kerns, SGA Representative; H. Muttant, President; T. Pinijsonpinom, Vice-President.





928 Changes Sex





GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—M. Holl, Advisor; R. Townsend, President, R. Smith, Vice-President; N. Burton, Secretory; J. May, Treasurer; B. Wise, S. G. A. Representative, P. Umberger, Advisor.

German Club's Shake-a-Tail-Feather Fills Gym





The German Club's Shake-a-Tail-Feather series provided RPI with four of the best dances of the year. The dances were popular, successful, and helped boost the school spirit. Shake-a-Tail-Feather was also credited with aiding in the return of first-rate entertainment to the cobblestone campus.

Another project was the selection of the German Club Sweetheart. This is an annual event which brings prime examples of campus beauty to the fore, as is evidenced by this year's winner, Lane Banister.





GERMAN CLUB SWEETHEART AND COURT – Sandy Nosh, Becki Schwob, Lane Banister, Sweetheart; Mary Elizobeth Kuchar, Iva Lee Crist.

Theater Associates—all interested in drama ... pay your T.A. dues ... club meetings ... new club pins ... entertainment ... projects ... oneacts ... Christmas party ... scholarship ... makeup ... lights ... action ... Show Business.



T.A. OFFICERS—B. Brown, Vice-Pres.; S. Moson, Sec.; B. Pitts, S.G.A. Rep.; J. Armstrong, Pres.; R. Bell, Treas.; Mr. and Mrs. Stell, Advisors.

T. A. Scholarship Show Is Big Success

THEATER ASSOCIATES CLUB — Front Row: M. Johnson, L. Cummings, L. Clork, J. Mills, C. Yeats, J. Cline, C. Massey, C. Gotes, B. Williamson, J. Smet Second Row, S. Moson, E. Boret, J. Armstrong, D. Kiss, C. McConnell, R. Rhodes, J.

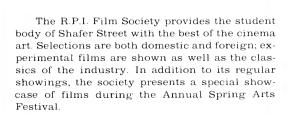
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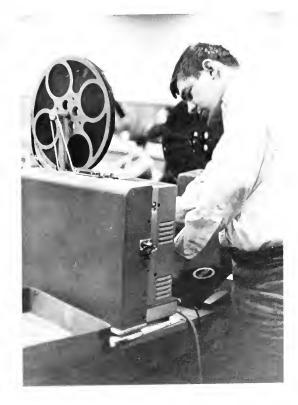






Film Society
Offers Best of
Celluloid







Young Republicans Back Barry

YOUNG REPUBLICAN OFFICERS: G. Murphy, Advisor; B. Ingram, SGA Representative; C. Sigman, President; B. Beville, Secretary; J. Lamb, Vice-President.



The Young Republican Club at R.P.I. and its associate clubs throughout the state have as their aim to teach the principles of the conservative political philosophy. In addition, the Y. R. C. at R.P.I. also participates in local campaigns to elect Republicans to local, state, and national offices. This group had as its fall project, the backing of Barry Goldwater for the office of President of these United States. The club, now in its third year, already has a membership of over 75 students.

Young Dems Spark Political Atmosphere on Campus

The Young Democrat Club was organized to further the ideals and principles of democracy and to give interest in political matters to the students who join and participate in the affairs of the club. The main ideal of the YDC is to initiate interest in politics and other various aspects of politics. The club strives for a continuous following of able and active democrats and welcomes all regularly enrolled students of R.P.I. and other persons having connection with the institution to consider membership.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OFFICERS B Scher, President, B Hill, Vice President, M Becker, Treosurer, H Pulliam, SGA Representative





Cotillion Club Reactivated

The Cotillion Club, new at R. P. I. this year, was organized to give interested girls an opportunity to participate in the school's social activities. The club sponsored many activities during the year. The first of these, a hootenanny, was enjoyed by R. P. I.'s folk music enthusiasts. At Christmas the club provided an underprivileged Richmond family with food, clothing, toys, and a party for the family's five children. During mid-winters week-end, they instituted the Cotillion Club Award for the best dorm decorations in keeping with the "Winter Dionysis" theme. In March the club, along with the German Club, sponsored "Shake-a-Tail-Feather-Part III". The Cotillion Club, organized and led by Sharon Gates, its president, is well on its way to proving one of R. P. I.'s most active clubs.

COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS — S. Gates, President, B. Schwab, Vice-President; C. Cleveland, Treasurer; C. Hart, Secretary; Missing L. Haaper, SGA Representative.



CSO Sponsors Alton Lecture

One of the highlights of the Christian Science Organization program this year was the sponsorship of a free lecture entitled "Man Unlimited" given here by William Henry Alton of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston. Weekly meetings help to convey the Christian Science doctrine more clearly.



CSO OFFICERS—Frant Raw: M. Sanchez, Secretary-Treasurer; N. Uhl, President. Second Raw: M. Nell, SGA Representative; L. Phelps, M. Ullman, Advisor; S. Marse.

BSU Finds Center Helpful



The Baptist Student Center at 915 Park Avenue is the center of activity for the Baptist Student Union, offering a place for fellowship and recreation near the RPI campus. Through its various discussions, outings, and parties, the BSU endeavors to promote the spiritual growth and Christian development of its student members.



Wesley Group Active This Year

The Wesley Foundation at RPI offers the students more than just regular church meetings. Informative programs, and outings such as the one pictured here offer the fellowship and development that are a part of the students' religious life.





Newman Program Educational, Informative

The religious needs of Catholic students are met by the RPI Newman Club. Informal meetings in the Rotunda serve as the hub of the group's activities, which include various projects and programs concerned with the students' religious education.



Rabbi Krinsky and Hillel Foundation Members.

Hillel Group Works with Other Schools

The Hillel Foundation is primarily concerned with the relationship of the Jewish student to the college.

Through its monthly luncheon meetings, the religious club discusses topics of interest to all members and provides a social outlet as well.

Joint meetings with other local colleges is another activity. Together with the Medical College of Virginia, Hillel had dinner meetings every two months for the benefit of all foundation members.

In April, the club observed an annual Passover service with MCV, University of Richmond and Westhampton.

Rabbi Krinsky of Charlottesville is advisor to the group.











Circle K— Most Active Club







The RPI chapter of Circle K International was officially chartered October 6, 1964. Since then they have been the busiest and most active club on campus. They first showed their drive by cleaning up Shafer Street in October. In November, club members took ten underprivileged boys to a Richmond Rebels football game. At Christ mas, Circle K helped man a Salvation Army booth downtown. But the coming of the basketball season showed Circle K's true colors - blue and gray Their all-out basketball promotion helped turn student apathy into enthusiasm. Signs covered the campus and Circle K members sold programs and Cokes at the games. As a result, attendance reached an all-time high and school spirit returned to RPI





Varsity Club Boosts Athletic Spirit

The Varsity Club is an impressive collection of the finest of RPI's athletic talent. Avid supporters, as well as participants, the members follow all of our school sports and attempt to boost the school's athletic spirit. The cheerleaders, also members, add a touch of beauty to the group.



SEA Reactivates Chapter

There was just too much enthusiasm among RPI's education majors to wait another year before reactivating the George J. Oliver Chapter of the Student Education Association! With the support of an interested faculty chapter of the VEA, the members of the SEA have added opportunities to grow professionally and to encourage the high school Future Teachers Association in the area.



SEA OFFICERS. N. Forsyth, Parliamentarian. R. Gardner, President, D. Arbagast, Business Manager, R. Allman, Recording Secretary, D. Smith, SGA Representative, E. Hughes, Treasurer.





Over 750 Alumni Attend Homecoming



W. O. Edwards, Dir. af Development, discusses expansian plans with visiting alumnus

This year's Homecoming was the most successful that RPI has ever had. Among the highlights of the weekend was the Basil Rathbone performance. At the Homecoming luncheon, Mayor Crowe praised RPI's many contributions to the city. The weekend was topped off by a dinner-dance at the Hotel John Marshall.

The Alumni Association's new officers are Mr. G. W. Norris, Pres.; Mr. S. Guza III, Vice-Pres.; Miss M. Sykes, Treas.; Mrs. D. W. Brewington, Sec.









CLASSES





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Seniors Watch College Grow

The Senior Class first knew R.P.I. as the Green Devils. They have seen the school and campus grow after our separation from the College of William and Mary. Now, as they separate from R.P.I. they must see themselves grow for their own fulfillment.

The Senior Class sponsors the Miss RP.I. Beauty Contest in the spring to select a Queen to represent our college.

Now, as these Professionals are graduated, their formal education will never be forgotten.

The Junior Marshals

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Nancy Yawell Sam Shield



Paulette McCall John Welsh Judi Chatham Sam Assaid







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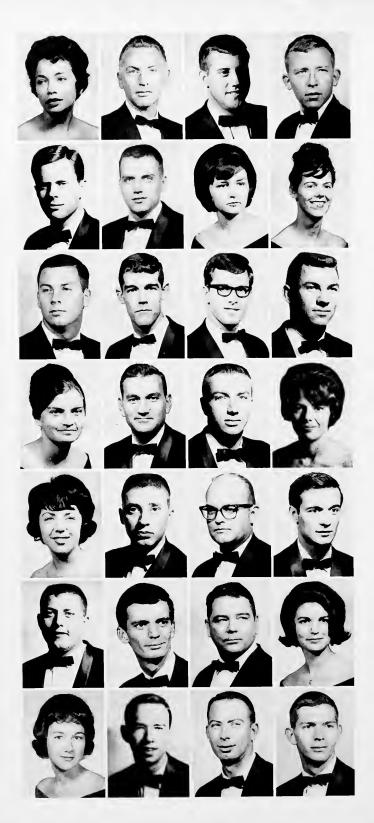
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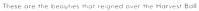
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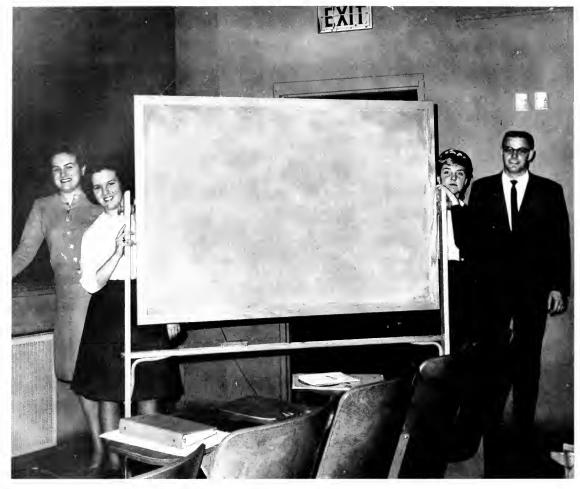
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Spunky Freshmen Survive Rat Week

Orientation and Rat Week iniatiated this year's Freshmen to the helter skelter life at R.P.I. One of the most spirited and rambunctious classes ever to enter R.P.I., the class of '68 immediately entered into every facet of campus life.

The Freshman class sponsors May Dance during Parents' Weekend, where the May Queen and her attendants are honored.

To the Freshman Class, the future stays in the future—the present is soon the past.



Freshmen Always a lang line



Freshmen's first words 'Where?

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I think I must feel somewhat akin to a father whose first-born has just gone out on his own. As the final pages go to press, I suddenly realize that this is the end. No one can know the joy, relief, and happiness I feel over the completion of this book, but there also lurks a shadow of sadness, for there is no more to do, and so many working relationships that must end here.

But this journal is not a solo accomplishment. There are many people who are responsible for the finished product and I would like to take this opportunity to thank just a few of them.

No tribute can be adequate to express our thanks to Terry Gilson, our representative from Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. Far and above the call of duty, he has worked long hours with us, nursing the book along, and giving us the will and inspiration to continue. I apologize for the gray hairs, Terry.

My special thanks to two of my hardest workers, Vicky Victor and Lillian Rushing, who stuck with it until the end, working many long days and nights to meet the final deadline.

To our over-worked photographers, Walt Evans, Bruce Sandkam, and Ray Verbit goes a special salute, especially to Walt, who bore most of the first semester load by himself. Also, thanks to Dave Harvey and Perk Gormus of the PROSCRIPT who often came through in the clutch.

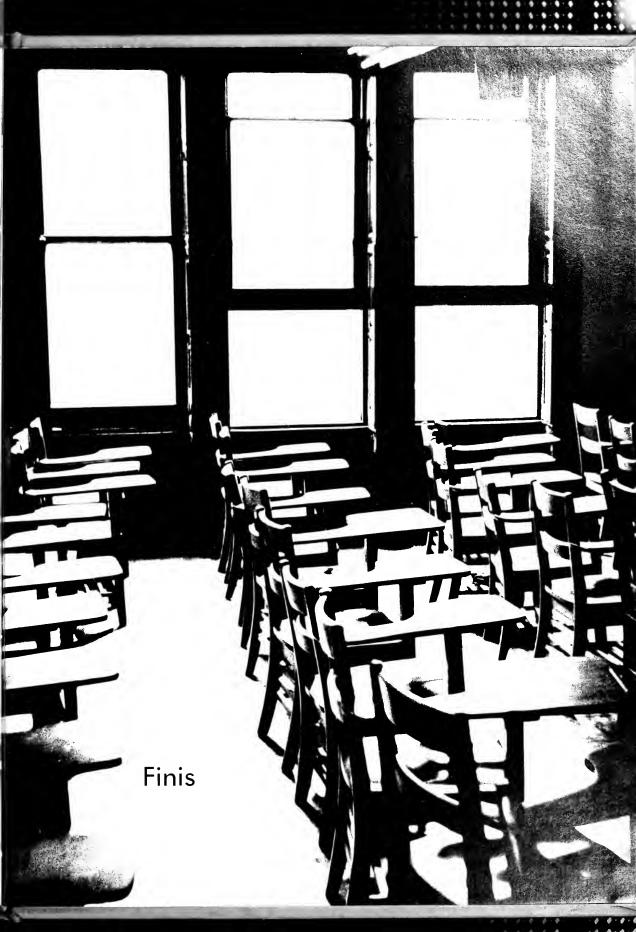
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And finally, a special thanks to Mr. Richard Mac-Dougall, our advisor, who has allowed us the independence necessary for free expression and creativity, without neglecting his responsibilities as an advisor.

I am sure I will be the biggest fan and the biggest critic of this 1965 COBBLESTONE. It is by no means perfection, but I do think it is the best yearbook to come out of R.P.I. yet. Its flaws can be a challenge to next year's staff. Its merits, I hope, will be remembered by the readers. As for me...

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